

Top Standings Are Announced

25 Students Listed In Arts & Science

The list of students who received a standing of 3. during the spring quarter, 1944, have been released by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and are as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences:

Seniors: Constance Larsen Cole, Algernon Smith Dickson, Mabel Clair Gumm, Helen Louise Harrison, Virginia Frances Mitchell, and Anita Mae Roos.

Juniors: Huguette Balzola, Jean Shirley Crabb, Katherine Nelson Crapster, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Phyllis Renna Freed, Claudine Turner Gibson, Helen Porter Lipscomb, Lucy Guye Meyer, Ada Vaughan Newland, Elizabeth Noble, Juanita L. Phillips, Charley J. Shearer, Nancy Fillmore Toll, and Marian Yates.

Sophomores: Wilma Jean Canada and Esther Vaughn Nevitt.

Freshmen: Betty Brooks Fulton, Martha Bell Mann, and Betty Jean Pardo.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

Juniors: Elizabeth Hickman, Margaret Hollyfield, and Mary Jo Whitehouse.

Sophomores: Alice Freeman and Rebecca Lowe.

Freshmen: Bernice C. Lewis.

College of Engineering:

Freshmen: Jeanette Reynolds.

College of Law:

Juniors: Rosanna Blake.

College of Education:

Seniors: Evelyn Coffman, Helen McMurtry, and Maryan Vogt.

College of Commerce:

Sophomores: Katherine B. Hunt.

Freshmen: Jean M. Thurman.

Neal Scott Promoted To First Lieutenant

A former University student, Neal Phil Scott, Lexington, has been promoted to first lieutenant at an Eighth AAF bomber station somewhere in England, it has been revealed. Lieut. Scott, who pilots a Flying Fortress, has taken part in many of the recent attacks over Germany.



By Nancy Taylor

Question of the week: Where would you like to go next week-end (and why) if you could have a free trip to any place in the U. S. A.? Answers of the week:

Marion Salisbury, Com. sophomore: Virginia Beach—to meet a little sailor. (He's not so little, though!)

Jim Long, ASTP Eng.: Pennsylvania, because it's like Kentucky.

Macky Staton, A&S, sophomore: Gary, Indiana, because I like the milkmen up there.

Jack Hill, A&S, senior: Cincinnati. I like the beer (it says here).

Lonnie Keith, A&S, junior: E-Town—the garden spot of the world. Or St. Louis—there's a blond in both places.

Joe Gardner, A&S, junior: Erlanger—the gateway to the south! So I won't have to answer this letter.

Marian Yates, A&S, senior: Camp Barkeley, Texas, since Roy can't come here.

Students, Faculty

Any students or faculty members on the campus who know of anyone within a 40 mile radius owning a FM radio receiver are requested to contact Elmer G. Sulzer, director of department of public relations, in the Administration building.

UK Bond Sales Exceed Quota

Frank Peterson Directs University Drive

University bond sales have exceeded the quota with an approximate total of \$350,000, according to Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, who headed the University Fifth Bond drive.

Mrs. Christine Vimont, former University student, who managed bond sales for division D, of which the University was a section, stated that the total sales amounted to \$858,962.10. This gives division D a quota exceedance of \$343,962.10; since the quota was fixed at \$515,000.

The sum solicited in this drive more than tripled the amount collected in the fourth bond drive.

The Victory center, a bond booth in the Union building, was the main source of bond-selling on the campus. It was open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Separate drives were conducted by students and faculty members during the sales program. The following persons enlisted the sale of bonds at the various buildings on the campus: Frank D. Peterson, main office; Mrs. Ena Sellman, Administration building; "Daddy" Boles, Alumni gym; William Hackensmith, Physical Education department; Bart Peak, Student Union building; Herbert Riley, Norwood building; Dr. Neil Plummer, McVey; Rosanna Blake, Lafferty hall; Mrs. W. B. Turner, Health building; Dorothy Quirk, Miller hall; Caroline Reading, library; Juanita Sheely, Pence hall; L. H. Carter, White hall; Dr. Lyman Ginger and Watson Armstrong, Education building; "Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Nelle Thornton, Biological Science building; Lewis Clifton, Frazee hall. Dr. Alexander Capurso, Guignol; J. W. Mayer, Aeronautical building; Mrs. J. W. Utterbach, Dairy building; Anna Duncan, Animal Pathology department; Elizabeth Sloan, Agriculture building; E. B. Farris, Maintenance and Operations.

Dr. Abram Sachar Discusses Important Ten Personages In The World Today



Dr. Abram Sachar

Each Are Unrelated In Fields Of Concentration

If I proposed to give a party and wanted to invite the ten most useful persons in the world today, I would choose the greatest living representatives of spiritual freedom, Dr. Abram Sachar, who spoke at convocation yesterday, said. These individuals would not in any way be related in social or diplomatic characteristics, he continued, but as each would be greatest in his own field, it can be plainly seen that genius is not a respecter of nationality or individual specialization, but is artisan, not partisan. Hence, all could be merged into a mighty driving wedge to liberate both the thinking and actions of the peoples of the world today.

In his discussion of the ten most outstanding persons, Dr. Sachar enumerated each one separately: first he named the greatest mind in the world today as being Einstein, whom he thought had done more to add dignity and humility to scientific thinking than any other man. Secondly he pointed out the greatest woman, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, as the one who had done more to give moral and spiritual stamina to the peoples of China. She is not only an economic and diplomatic guide, he thought, but the symbol of faith to all people. His third choice was a controversial figure, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, who as far as history is concerned, would fit into any group lauded for its greatness. His great patience arising from his own personal handicap and giving him that quality of which genius is born.

As the rest of his great figures, Dr. Sachar chose Thomas Mann, the greatest in the field of literature; Winston Churchill, the Symbol of British courage; Ghandi, the man who is the other name for freedom to the people of India; Toscanini, who speaks the language of music which all men understand; Sir Alexander Fleming, the perfecter of the miracle of penicillin; Edward Benes, the representative of the little country, and George Bernard Shaw, the voice of the American people.

Reading Series To Feature Fleg

Rabbi Julian F. Fleg, minister of the Temple Adath Israel, will review Palestine, Land of Promise, by Walter Clay Lowdermilk, for the summer reading series at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in the Browsing room of the library.

The author, Mr. Lowdermilk, is an American soil expert and assistant chief of the soil conservation service of the United States. After visiting Palestine, he came back with the practical suggestion of reclaiming Palestine and the Near East and of making this land into an agricultural country and a country for the Jewish people. He proposes the establishment of a Jordan Valley Authority, to carry out this project.

UK LOSES OPENER, 7-5

A baseball team composed of University athletes was defeated 7-5 by the American Legion Man o' War Colts at the Legion park Sunday afternoon.

Drought Damaging To Campus Plants

The present drought is seriously affecting the vegetation on the University campus, and will grow more serious if the dry weather continues, Norris R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture said.

Not only the grass, but the older trees which have helped make the University one of the most beautiful campuses of the South, have been affected. The evergreens, which cannot bear long periods of dry weather, have suffered most seriously.

Tea Served In Jewell Hall

Tea will be served to all summer session students from 4 to 6 p. m. in Jewell hall lounge.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Eleanor Littell, Mary Eva Greer, Sue Messer, Hannah McCollom, Ann Straughn, and Nancy Jean Smith.

Majority Of U K Students Favor Roosevelt

By Mary Jane Dorsey

A majority of University students interviewed this week voted Roosevelt "the most competent man" for the war and post-war period presidency.

"I shudder to think of the outcome if Dewey is elected to head our government. Sincere as he may be, Dewey can't qualify as a universal leader. Roosevelt is respected and his opinion adhered to by Churchill, Stalin, and other world leaders. I just don't think Dewey's capable of winning the same confidence and respect of these men and that will be an important factor when they meet at the peace table," said one who seemed to sum up the majority opinion.

After the adaptation of a new Republican platform at the convention in Chicago last week, Main street politicians have had some-

thing to talk about. It seems to be quite the talk of the campus, too, for when queried, most persons answered readily either "Yes" or "No" they liked Dewey and then each proceeded to give a critique or to eulogize as reason for his answer. Most persons treated the political question seriously but one unconcerned student remarked, "The only thing I dislike about Dewey is his mustache."

The strongly pro-Dewey man said he believed everyone was tired of Roosevelt and his New Deal and continued, "I think Dewey is just the man to meet any problems our post-war government will have to settle. He's well educated, politically, and socially—and look what a good governor he's been."

Such statements as, "Roosevelt is America's greatest statesman, then and now," "The President has done all right so far, I imagine he'll take

us through the post-war period the same way. There's no doubt but what the people will choose him again," dominated the pro-Roosevelt views among the students. Of course, most of the persons interviewed were under voting age, so the results of this poll may not help the President's national voting status.

Some few Dewey contenders furthered their point by reviewing Mr. Dewey's political successes as an outstanding New York lawyer and as the more recent governor of that state.

"He is a young man and can understand and dictate the terms of peace our returning servicemen will demand," argued one in a group discussing the question as we crossed the campus. She was answered, "This sounds like a Kentuckian, but it's the only way I can express it—I'm betting that Dewey will 'place,' he can't win!"

Social Calendar...

Invitation to Reading Series—3 p. m. Tuesday, Palestine, Land of Promise, review by Rabbi Julian F. Fleg, Browsing room, Library.

Agriculture and Graduate School Tea—4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Maxwell Place.

Movie—5:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Armory, admission 10 cents.

Residence Halls Tea—4 to 6 p. m. Thursday, Jewell hall lounge.

Social Dancing—6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Alumni gym. Instruction by physical education teachers, for summer school students.

Surgical Dressings Class—9:30 to 12:30 a. m. Tuesday; 6:30 to 10 p. m. Thursday, in room 1, basement of the Home Economics building.

YM-YW meeting—6:15 p. m., Tuesday, Y room of the Union building.

Phalanx meeting—12:30, Tuesday, at the Colonial Bowling Lanes.

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The Fischer Bowl

By Billie Fischer

If you were among those gathered on the corner of Main and Lime one day last week, you probably think that we can't drive. But who cares what you think! We know that we can drive. It's just that "Blue Heaven," like all of us, has its outbursts of rebellion. But the next time it stalls on the busiest intersection in town, at the rushiest hour of the day, we will leave it there for the Gods, the Fates, and the city police. It really wasn't nice of you who rushed by and breathed sweetly, "Need any help?"—only to run off screeching back "Is that the way you drive in New York, Fischer?" Our hearts go out in deep gratitude to the two soldiers, the sailor, the truck and its driver who pushed us for two blocks. However, the person to whom we are most indebted is the traffic cop—who wasn't there.

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We have a friend who, when she was sixteen, asked her mother if she would mind if she smoked; whereupon her mother replied, "I don't care if you burn."

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We like the little jingle we read the other day.

There once was a student named Essar,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all;
And now he's a college professor.
It reminds us of some of Nash's lines about an absent-minded prof. He discharged the dog and took the cook out for an airing;

He frequently lit his hair and combed his cigar;
He set a trap for the baby and dangled the mice;
He wound up his key and opened the door with his watch;
He tipped his students and flunked the traffic policeman;
He fed the mosquitoes crumbs and slapped at the robins;
He always said his prayers when he entered the theater,
He left the church for a smoke between the acts;
He mixed the exterminator man a cocktail
And told his guests to go away, he had no bugs;—

And so on. But the part we like best is when "He wrinkled a stamp and thoughtfully licked his brow."

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We took a survey on the question, "Which foot is placed upon the brass rail more frequently—the right or left?" After interviewing many, many men, we find that some cannot make up their minds and keep switching their feet at a rapid pace—somewhat resembling a yo-yo gone berserk. Others just like to sit on the rail and let their feet hang. But the majority of all men invariably raise their left foot—with the exception of a small 50% minority who raise their right.

One trouble is said to be that those who have the cash haven't the courage, but, then, there are still plenty of others who are perfectly willing to be courageous with the other fellow's cash.—Boston Herald.

The Saga Of How Silas Caught That (?) Animal

Silas Dunson, Negro janitor in the Administration building, is today a hero to all dwellers in the University's oldest building.

The reason?

A skunk of customary odoriferous capacity and quality.

This skunk took abode yesterday morning under the steps at the south end of the Administration building. As in all cases when an emergency arises, a frantic call went out for Silas. Silas responded.

The skunk however, was not in a mood to cooperate. He flatly, decisively, and finally refused to be persuaded to leave his haven under the steps. Silas called for reinforcements from the military, and a shotgun was supplied by a sergeant.

By now you must suspect the outcome. Silas took aim, fired, and the skunk departed this life—even as you and I.

He now lies interred under a shade tree, "in a dump over the hill," to quote Silas' words. And Silas wears a smile of those who, having seen their duty, did it.

KERNEL FEATURE PAGE

In The Armory

"Pardon me—is this where the movie is being held?"
"Yes, it is. Come on down!"
"Uh—yeah. But where IS the movie?"

And then we explain once again that you go just around the corner, down the steps, and there you are. People are such skeptics!

Toff Stoffsky

We have been keeping the movie for months now, and just as everybody got in the habit of coming to the Union to see it, it gets changed to the Armory; and the night gets changed from Monday to Thursday. Oh well, as they say in South Russia: toff stoffsky, you-all.

Some very funny things have happened to us in connection with it. Such as the time Johnny Bordeaux, ex-ASTP, gave us his dimes for two weeks ahead of time because he knew he would be broke long before then. We had already noticed the terrific drop in attendance the last week before pay-day!

It was a horrible struggle for us to learn to make change—we acknowledge ourselves to be the two worst mathematicians at UK. We learned to take a dime out of quarters, half-dollars, and dollars very nicely at long last, but when it comes to somebody paying for two people we still get confused. The soldiers were amazingly nice about the whole thing—in the entire time we have done it, nobody has accused us of short-changing him, and quite a number of people have handed us back a dime or a quarter (with the sort of smile usually reserved for the very, very young) and said cheerfully, "I—uh—think you gave me too much." To which we smile weakly and say "Oh yes. Thanks." Ten minutes later it dawns on us (whatever it was we did wrong) and we resolve firmly never to make the same mistake again.

Wants Company

We sit in the basement of the Armory now every Thursday night and think longingly of the old days when we sat in style on a bench outside the ballroom door and raked in hundreds of dimes. But we really don't mind—the Armory is much cooler and it is lots easier to make change when people come in twos and threes instead of dozens. . . . Still, we kind of liked the company when lots of people came.



craps

By Adele Denman

1. kids of pepsi cola fame, we are now obliged to name so let's all give notice we beg, to goldie, troy, ethel, rose, and peg
earl cornet, is on the way we see to being a typical b. m. o. c. being pinned comes with fame, dr. donovan's niece, don't know her name
2. triangle frat has a real triangle unfurl
the triangle's always get their girl
so frank browning has sought other fun
while doug cox and dot robin think each other the one
we'd like to announce this very day,
dave holliday plays "flight of the

- bumble bee" t. s. we say
screech leach is home in navy blue
pat elements and slew davis are on his list too
3. we'd say frankle swoonatra is passe
big ted sings "ole man river" the tibbet way
johnny robins and harriet messer wander
hand in hand, hither and yonder
mystery of the week is simple, 'tis true
bill davis drove "habeas corpus" down pavements of euclid avenue
many "congrats" to mrs. holmes, the dean
that jewell roof dance was mighty keen

COLONEL Of The Week



ELMER G. SULZER

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Elmer G. Sulzer, director of Public Relations on the Campus. Mr. Sulzer is convention secretary of the American College Publicity Association.

Last week Mr. Sulzer was the representative of universities at meeting of twenty-five educators and radio manufacturers called in Cleveland by the U. S. Office of Education to formulate post-war standards of radio equipment used for educational purposes. He served on the committee on post-war radio receivers.

He also originated the U. K. Radio listening center system in Eastern Kentucky (now 80 centers) which has been copied by several states, and which was being introduced in the Philippines prior to Pearl Harbor. Mr. Sulzer will be in charge of the University's new 500-watt F.M. station which will go on the air within six months. He has served on the University staff since 1926.

For these achievements we invite Mr. Sulzer to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Margaret Julia Wharton, Chairman
Adele Denman, Chi Omega
Carolyn Hill, Editor

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch — 11:45-1:30

Dinner — 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner—11:45-2:45

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US's UKs

Staff Sergeant Harry L. Pennington, Corbin, waist gunner on an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, equivalent to another award of the medal. The award was for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on targets in Europe. Sergeant Pennington is a former University student.

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Seth T. Botts Jr., Lexington, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy after completing training in New York City. Ensign Botts, a former student at the University, enlisted in Navy V-12 in 1942 and received training at the University of Louisville before being sent to New York.

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Lt. Thomas P. Bell, Lexington, graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Bombardier school, San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Bell was a student at the University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Technical Sergeant James P. White, Lexington, has been awarded the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, upon the completion of 25 bombing missions from his station in England. Sergeant White, a B-17 Flying Fortress engineer-gunner, was credited with the probable destruction of one FW-190 while on missions in the European theatre. He is a former University student.

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Lt. Ben D. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., who was reported missing in action last March, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action, according to orders received at an Eighth AAF fighter station in England. Lt. Johnson led a flight of Mustangs escorting bombers in an attack on enemy-occupied Europe the day he earned the decoration. He is credited with destroying three enemy aircraft and damaging three others. The 25-year old fighter pilot was a student in the College of Engineering in 1938-39.

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Lt. Milton S. Kafoglis, United States Marines, Lexington, completed Marine Officers' Field Artillery school training this week at Quantico, Va. He recently received his commission in the Marines following preliminary training. Lt. Kafoglis formerly attended the University.

Donovons Entertain Agriculture, Graduate

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will entertain with an informal tea in honor of the students and faculty members of the Agriculture and Graduate colleges Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. at Maxwell Place.

This will be the fourth in a series of summer teas for the students and faculty members of the various colleges.

A group of students will serve as hostesses.

"Rhythm On The Range" Will Be Shown At Armory

The movie scheduled for Thursday is "Rhythm on the Range," featuring Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, with Bob Burns.

The first showing will begin at 5:45 p. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. The movie will be presented Thursday night in the Armory. A ten cents admission will be charged.

Walking Tours To Be Discontinued

The walking tours of Lexington and the swimming parties, formerly sponsored by the Student Union Board, have been discontinued because of lack of attendance.

Watch the Kernel for further announcements concerning these activities.

Former Kernelite Visits Campus

Harry Williams, a former Kernelite, who is now head of the United Press bureau at Charleston, West Virginia, was a visitor on the campus this week.

His wife, the former Patricia Hanauer, who is also a former University journalist and a member of the Kernel staff, is with the United Press and is covering the State Capitol at Charleston.

Dr. Maurice F. Seoy Receives Appointment

Dr. Maurice F. Seoy, director of the University bureau of school service, has been appointed to an advisory committee on education for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The committee has been organized to give advice on public health, hospital administration, nursing, library administration, and education.

Weddings and Engagements

Buchanan-Boyd

The wedding of Miss Mildred Iona Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buchanan, Mays Lick, and Lt. James Robert Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Boyd, Hopkinsville, was solemnized at 2 p. m. Monday at the Felix Memorial Baptist church, Mays Lick.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, and the University, where she received a B.S. degree in music last month. While at the University she was a member of Phi Beta, Baptist Student Union, YWCA, and the Women's Glee Club.

The groom is a graduate of the University College of Engineering. While at the University he served as president of the Baptist Student

Union.

The couple will make their home in Red Bank, New Jersey, near Fort Monmouth, where Lt. Boyd is stationed.

Erskine-Coldwell

Miss Margaret Wark Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson Erskine, Danville, became the bride of Lt. Richard Gentry Caldwell, son of Mrs. Peter G. Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at "Wavelands," home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Caldwell is a senior at the University, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Lt. Caldwell attended Centre College, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was commissioned a second lieutenant last week at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. The couple will make their home in Montgomery, Ala., where Lt. Caldwell has been assigned as a pilot at Maxwell Field.

Henderson-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Henderson, Maysville, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Jane Lang, to Aviation Cadet Lewis Baldwin Flynn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Flynn, Winchester.

Cadet Flynn attended Culver Military Academy and the University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

New Working Schedule Announced By Peterson

In order to facilitate the operation of the cashier's office of the office of the comptroller, the following working schedule went into effect July 1, according to Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller:

Monday through Friday: 8:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Saturdays: 8:30 to 12 a. m.

The cashier's office will close a half-hour prior to the closing of the regular working day. During the summer months when the closing hour for the general campus is 4 p. m., the cashier's office will close one-half hour earlier.

All other divisions of this department will observe the usual hours.



...and readers in 225,000 Courier-Journal homes chuckle gleefully as he "mugs" notables in the news

GEORGE JOSEPH... The Courier-Journal's nationally famous editorial cartoonist and caricaturist, lives in a world of laughter. He laughs... you laugh, and even the "oh-so-important-victim" laughs. Proof of this is found in files of treasured letters from Washington Cabinet Members, state and local personalities good-humoredly begging for George's originals of them.

Known to his colleagues as the man with the blackened forefinger, George used this very digit to perfect a flexible airbrush technique far superior to the usual stencil method. His sketches have been reproduced in leading publications in America and England. Working directly from photographs, our left-handed adventurer with an airbrush tickles the funnybone in the anatomy of art.

If you wonder how he dreams up such droll and amusing caricatures, you should watch George make faces... both ways. His impersonations from Hitler to Donald Duck, are complete with dialect and sound effects. This 210 pounds of "good humor man" blames his wife's artful Syrian cookery for his size, but continues to eat of tasty Mishaie Mulfoof with Mhumsa sauce over it. Because of two very flat feet, George got a flat-footed rejection from the Army.

The man who signs his sketches "Joseph" came to The Courier-Journal in 1937 from two years' study, and one of teaching, under the famous Paul Plachke, cartoonist at Louisville Art Academy. Remember the dog cover on Roto in April? The United States Marines are using this Joseph cartoon as a national poster to recruit dogs for war service.



Laugh with Joseph and you laugh with the world that searches for his funny faces in

The Courier-Journal

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Jewell Hall Dietician Wears Official Army Pilot Wings

By Doris Singleton

One of the few women in the United States who has been given permission to wear a pair of official Army Air Corps pilot wings is Mrs. Gertrude Zemp, newly appointed dietician and manager of Jewell hall.

Formerly dietician with the Southern Aviation company, Camden, S. C., where army air cadets took their primary training, Mrs. Zemp became "Mother" to "her boys." When the air base at Camden was constructed, Mrs. Zemp returned to her home town from Charleston, where she had been employed. Before she took charge of the mess hall, she first had to see the building take form, and had to purchase the equipment that she thought necessary.

Served 36 Generals

Mrs. Zemp is very proud of the time she served 36 generals and the assistant secretary of war in her mess hall. Air-borne maneuvers were going on in and around Camden, and the base was host to the officers and men while they were in that district. Even Pathe News thought the occasion worthy of world-wide photos.

Trained British Men

Eight classes of British men trained at Camden. Mrs. Zemp related that they were not accustomed to American food, and when they returned to England they wrote an article for the English Gazette, in which they said, "Mrs. Zemp ruined the bananas by putting mayonnaise on them, and then she ruined the lettuce by putting the bananas on

it." This is one of her favorite jokes about the British cadets.

And Mrs. Zemp has three God-children in England. When the cadets returned to their mother country, they did not forget her. She has pictures of the cadets with their wives and children.

Cadets Nicknamed

Fascinated by nicknames the British men gave each other, Mrs. Zemp said that any cadet whose name was Wilson was known as "Tug," and one whose name was Clark was called "Nobby."

When Mrs. Zemp went to Camden in February, 1941, her first class consisted of 47 cadets. When she left in February, 1944, because the base was being closed, the average size class was 570.

Although many of her cadets are now far away, they haven't forgotten her. Last week three of her cadets, who have now been commissioned, called her from California, just for a little chat.

Mrs. Zemp said that she is going to love her position at the University, and that she understands girls as well as she did her boys.

Connell-Siwicki

The wedding of Miss Alice Frances Connell, daughter of Mrs. James William Connell, Paris, and Thomas Alwin Siwicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siwicki, Mokena, Ill., was solemnized at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Church of the Annunciation in Paris.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she received a B.S. degree.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville:

Monday, July 10, 12:50 to 1 p. m.
—Dairy Cattle in Hot Weather, by Fordyce Ely, Professor of Animal Husbandry.

Tuesday, July 11, 12:50 to 1 p. m.
—Priming Tobacco, by P. A. Hunt, field agent in tobacco.

Wednesday, July 12, 12:50 to 1 p. m.
—Doings of Kentucky Farm Folks, by C. A. Lewis, editor of Agriculture Extension Division.

Thursday, July 13, 12:50 to 1 p. m.
—Saving Labor in Cutting and Housing Tobacco, by Earl R. Young, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Friday, July 14, 12:50 to 1 p. m.
—What Farm Folks Are Asking, by L. C. Brewer of the College of Agriculture.

Saturday, July 15, 1 to 1:15 p. m.
—Your Land and My Land; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Jessee Stuart Short Story.

Sunday, July 16, 12 to 12:30 p. m.
—Recital Program. Lucille Haney French, contralto, and Helen Lipscomb, pianist, will present the program.

Pfc. Eaton To Lead YM-YW Discussion

"Can Labor and the Employer Get Together?" is the topic to be discussed Tuesday evening at the regular Y meeting at 6:15 on the balcony of the Union building. Pfc. Herb Eaton will lead the discussion this week.

These meetings will continue throughout the summer quarter and all students and soldiers are invited to participate in the programs.

Capt. Powell Transferred To Camp Lee, Virginia

Captain Preston B. Powell, Commanding Officer of Company A, is leaving today to take an advanced Quartermaster course at Camp Lee, Virginia. He will be replaced by Earl T. Noble from the Field Artillery at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING: Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernando Bldg., Lexington. Phone 2678 and 2229x

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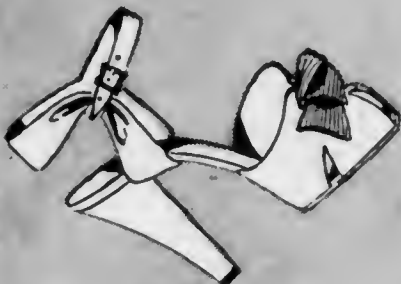
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